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Francis O. French and face.

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"THE SECRET OF PUEBLO" Also Also "THE FOUR FLUSHER"

Neal Hart, is

A Sunshine Comedy

ORCEMENT IS RUT UP TO THE PEOP

OPENED SATURDAY

Several Delegates to Meeting Already Have Arrived

PARADE TO BE STAGED EARLY

Banquet to Be Served Under Direction of the Women

The annual district Christian Endeaver convention of unions of the Tennessee Valley convenes at the Westminster church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Vice President Oscar Morrow, expected to preside on account of the unavoidable absence of the district President Walker of Atherica.

tes have registered from le and Athens, and a number are expected from the letter of the stated wiss are local registration sec-

trains were met by the littees, and a good at-the opening of the conven-

The response address will be by F. Ballard of Birmingham, state reg-

cross, representing the church.

The parade is to form at the Westminster church, and the paraders will
march to Second avenue, and if the weather is mild it will continue to Bank street, and return to the Westminster church, where at 7:30 o'clock, the regular Saturday night session of the convention will be held. On Sunday, the delegates will attend the morning church services of the city, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the convention proper will have another session at the Westminster church. A luncheon will be served at the church Sunday, afternoon just following a special consecration service there at five o'clock when Dr. L. F. Goodwin will preach the consecration sermon.

Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Columbia Areme Presbyterian church at Sheffield, has been invited to be one of the convention speakers. He is expected here this afternoon. The delegates who have already registered are Miss Josephine Stonestreet of Athens, Miss Mary Tyson, state Junior Secretary of Montgomery, Clinton H. Decker of the state executive committee of Birmingham, F. F. Ballard of Birmingham, Miss Mary Cald well Clopton of Huntsville, Miss Bessie Moore of Huntsville, Miss Laura Pitts Cramsie of Huntsville, Miss Laura Pitts Cramsie of Huntsville, Miss Laura Pitts Cramsie of Huntsville, Miss Calolyne Byrne of Huntsville, Miss Marie McElwee of Athens.

The decorations at the church where of Athens.

The convention will be held are in the cape and submitted are mouse to the cape appeared lions that were really fierce and submitted sullenly to their master.

The parade was fully a mile in length and was followed eagerly by a great crowd. All told no circus has been with the more of their number played 'America" and where another seal walked a tightly stretched wire, bore off the palm for seeming the other in soft green bordered in white.

A few nervous minutes as they draw up at the post. Then a flash as the abarier is sprung and man and beast shoot out for the inevitable lead and coveted rail. The struggle at the turn. The dash down the backstretch. The contest as the last curve is rounded and the defending roar of lungs on fire as they come down the home stretch.

"Its come on Steve" and "come on Earl" and today the glory of two nations is riding with them. \$80,000 and a gold cup to the winner, \$20,000 to the loser.

Before last night's dripping, starless sky, faded into a dull grey and morning came to two horses, asleep, undisturbed, oblivious that mulions, the last curve is rounded and the defending roar of lungs on fire as they come down the backstretch. The seals, especially were one of their number played 'America" and where another seal walked a tightly stretched with the convention of the pla

QUARTERLY MEET HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The final quarterly conference of this year for the Hirst Methodist church of Decatur was held Friday night. Rev. Walter P. McGlawn.

It appeared from reports, that in addition to the eight lay delegates, from the Decatur Methodist Episcopal church South, district that many ministers, and other church people from this section expect to attend the North Alabama Methodist conference which opens in Birmingham October 31.

In addition to its regular routine work the conference at the First church Friday night, elected the present stewards of the church, twenty in number and six additional stewards as follows: Leon C. Robinson, T. L. Bakmer of the situation will grow steadily in disorder David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, who is touring the United States, declared in an address here yesterday.

Asserting that Europe was on the brink of tumult with Central Europe slipping into anarchy, confusion and disruption and that once there is chaos in a great country like Germany, it cannot be known what menace to the world may emerge.

The Bibb County pigs.

Two elephant groups with lady traineds.

Two groups consisting of elephants

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The noted British statesman said it was to the interest of the American people to do their best to insure world peace. The former British premier, who was given a warm welcome and generously applauded by the populace



Before an audience of masters and music lovers, many of whom traveled hundreds of miles to hear him, Maestro Nini Rinaldi, 12-year-old musical prodigy, of Milan, Italy, conducted an orchestra of 250 musicians, who played his own oratorio, "The Childhood of St. John the Baptist." Critics declared, with a little more maturity, the oratorio would have been a classic. The boy, however, is beginning to show that he is spoiled, and his mother has withdrawn him from the public until he reaches an age where he can handle himself.

F. Ballard of Birmingham, state registration Secretary. Following reports of committees, the general routine work of the convention will be taken up. Under the direction of many of the local church woten a banquet will be served at the Wateringer church at five o'clock this afternoon to the delegates. Following the banquet, a parade has been arranged to be fed by Rev. Noble R. Edwards the will carry the Christian Endeavor emblem, and by Dr. L. F. Goodwin, who will carry a chology of the crowd say entertainments should go from the sublime to is

ments should go from the sublime to the ridiculous and the Sparks circus from 100,000 throats that will echo people seemed to have adopted that view in the opening of their superior

fore withdrawing to sing a wierd but powerful song as led by Miss Bessie

of Athens.

The decorations at the church where the convention will be held are in charge of Mrs. J. D. Jervis and Miss Thelma Morow, it was stated by Mrs. L. F. Goodwin, who is active for the success of the convention.

another seal walked a tightly stretched wire, bore off the palm for seeming intelligence, but the horses, those most noble animals carried the admiration and affection of the company to the heights. But the white bears, those great cats, called tigers, and those great tast, called tigers, and those was alseep.

MADNING ICCIED great cats, called tigers, and those fierce Nudidian lions, they have the thrills. The animal acts of this show deserve special mention as follows: Steve Batty and his five fighting

> A group of polar bears with dogs and penics intermingling.

Group of tigers.
Other Animal Acts. Bessie Harvey with her pigeons. Capt. Tiebor's seals. The Bibb County pigs.

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 200—Two hemispheres were awaiting today the shout from 100,000 throats that will echo around the world "They're Off."

Amendment, to sidetrack government anti-trust proceedings against them and that only two and one half per cent of the people had a voice in the enactment of the law.

The letter ascribed the latter assertion as the reason for its wholes let disregard. Busch declared that lax prohibition enforcement has corrected the around the world "They're Off."

Eastern potentates, with the mighty elephants leading and with beautiful women seated high on 1 the thrones attached to the elephant's broad backs. This parade was completed, as its participants, stopped long enough before withdrawing to sing a wierd but

five o'clock when Dr. L. F. Goodwin will preach the consecration sermon.

The final session of the convention will be held at the Westminster church Sunday night, when a number of ad dress will be made, the principal one being by C. F. Ballard of Birming ham.

Down a Donna of the big along the fringe of the huge oval, A bell rings and then two prancing horses of blue blood and high spirits, and atop them two dimunitive figures, one slashing royal purple and primrose, the other in soft green bordered in white.

A faw nervous minutes as they draw crowd, tense and bhouting, mostly

BY LLOYD GEORGE

follows: Leon C. Robinson, T. L. Baker, Sr., Judge William T. Lowe, Law
rence W. Lee, J. R. Thomas and Philip Humphrey, The final pre-conference quarterly conference of the Centrail Methodist church will be held by
Dr. McGlawa Monday night.

Who was given a warm welcome and
generously applauded by the populace
on an automobile ride through the
city, said the crux of the European
situation was the German reparations,
was called in police court here. Dr.
might bring unthinkable evils to the
universe.

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NEW DRIVE IS MADE

Breweries Ordered to Stop Manufacture of Malt Syrups

BUSCH ATTACKS 18th AMENDMENT

Says Disregard for the Volstead Act Is Widespread

(Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-As move to stamp out the menace of traf-fic in home brew ingredients at the source. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has notified breweries to cease the manufacture of malt syrups, said to be the base of much home-made beer under penalty of a revocation of their permits to manufacture cereal beveriges. Although prohibition officials heretofore apparently have been of the opinion that the sale of malt and other beer making materials in which the traffic has become extensive in many cities, could not be regarded as a violation of the prohibition law. Commissioner Haynes believs the matter can be dealt with efficiency through the federal permit powers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20—Political considerations, such as the raising of party campaign funds, have entered into enforcement of national rohibition and apparently have made certain large cities immune from the provisions of the Volstead act, August A. Busch, former brewer declared in a letter to President Cooldge, which was made public here last right.

In the letter Mr. Busch asserted that the huge steel, oil, and packing interests of the country had financed and advocated the enforcement of the 18 amendment, to sidetrack government anti-trust proceedings against them

when the show opened last night, before a large crowd its eyes was first treated to a parade that carried with it all the sublime pomo of the fabled Eastern potentates, with the mighty baseball again has been decided. The

ARE ENTERTAINED

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 20—One of the most unique affairs ever held in the entire country was the barbecue Monday in old historic Penfield, when A. J. Boswell was the genial host to all debt-free citizens of Greene County.

A. J. Boswell was the genial host to all debt-free citizens of Greene County. Thirteen men who were free that great slave-master "Debt" occupied a table to themselves. They were honor guest—thirteen debt-free men.

With both teams expressing contidence in the outcome, Morgan County High and Central high were ready for the kickoff that will start them on their annual football battle at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

supposed to qualify.

Following were the debt-free men that were present and registered:

T13 Roll Df Honor

R. A. Gentry.
Judge E. S. Poyell.
D. W. Colclough.
M. K. Marchman. Luther A. Copelan. A. S. Moseley. W. C. Merritt. W. M. Fanning.

an article about the feast.

AMOUNT OVERESTIMATED

John H. Bynum A. H. Wilson. Frank Boswell Rev. T. D. Johnston, M. A. Stevens Staff Photographer Sparks and Tad Collier, staff reporter, were present at the 'cue having been sent down by The Atlanta Journal to secure pictures and a write-up of the affair. A barbecued 'possum, especially prepared, was presented to the Atlan

(Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS. Oct. 20—The European ta newspaper men by Mr. Boswell. A pair of shoes was presented by drawing the name from a hat by the little niece of Mr. Boswell. Mr. R. A. Gentry was the lucky one to get the shoes.

slipping into anarchy, confusion and names of his guests at the 'cue and disruption and that once there is chaos an article about the feast. Put Off by Court

(Associated Press)

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Order of the description and that once there is chaos an article about the feast.

Néarly every daily paper in the state has carried an article about the 'cue. Mr. Boswell has received letters from all sections of the United States about the 'cue for debt-free men.—

Greensboro Herald Journal.

Francis O. French. Harvard graduate, son of Amos Tuck French, of New York, Tuxedo Park and Paris, cousin of William H. Vanderbilt and former Wall Street broker, is earning a living by driving a taxicab in New York, at \$50 a week. He lost his own fortune in Wall Street. French is shown here opening the door for his first, "fare."

(Associated Press)

CHARLESTON, IL, Oct. 20 to 12, hed up a night watchman, and blew open the vault, and safe of the First National bank of Oakland, Ill., early today and escaped with \$15,000 in currency and bonds. The bandits cut all telephone wires, isolated the town of Oakland, near here, and are reported to have held up the night watchman and another man and then took possession of the bank, where six or seven explosions were heard.

The explosions blew open both the

vault and safe, according to informa-tion received here and badly damaged the interior and fixtures of the bank.

Football Classic This Afternoon

With both teams expressing confi-

the game. Kelly is assistant coach at Woodlawn high, which Friday defeated Gadsden coached by F. D. Dowdy, who was here last year.

Tom F. Woodruff, Albany 2, emp. L. & N.
Ottis J. Self, Eva, 1, farmer.
Henry F. Nebrig, 311 Prospect Drive emp. L. & N.
Wm. F Bush, 401 Ct. At another table other relatives and friends dined—but, they were "just ter man, and well known here, came among those present" and were not up from Birmingham today to referee

County Court In Session Monday | nor act and

The Morgan County Court which nvenes at the court house Monday to try criminal cases will be served by the following jurors. E. Clay Speegle, Falkville 2, Farmer

dits, estimated to have humbered 10 Jas. M. Black, Albany 4, employe L

E. Worley Lynch, Somerville 2, far

Chas. H. Halbrooks, Albany 2, far

Hamer Rountree, Hartselle, clerk. W. Frank Moris, Hatselle 1. farmer. Sterling J. Sams, Falkville, miller. Will H. Mason, Eva 1, farmer. Milo C. Yancy, Lacy Springs 1, far-

John E. Bacon, Albany 1, farmer.
Will J. Wright, Danville 3, farmer.
Wm. F. Hawkins, Eva, farmer.
Percy Winton, Hartselle, taxi driver.
J. Floyd Dean, Somerville 3, farmer.
G. Glint Muzzy, Hartselle, farmer.
James P. Neil, Somerville 3, farmer.
Sam S. Polytinsky, Hartelle, merchant
Sidney S. Moss, Hartselle, farmer.
Jno J. Burleson, Somerville 2, farmer
Louis S. Echols, Hartselle, capitalist.
Wm. H. Qeddle, Hartselle, mechanic.
James Looney, Danville, farmer.
Huston Blevins, Somerville 4, farmer
L. Harvey Knighton Somerville 3, farmer.

Jas. S. Hamilton, Eva, 1, farmer. John D. Ratcliff, Hartselle 2, farmer

TIME TO GET GOING NOW FOR CAMPAIGN'S FINAL SPRINTING

In Just Four More Weeks From 8 P. M. Tonight There are only four more weeks to fit of the campaign after this prent week, so every candidate should the an unusual effort during these sing days. The campaign remains

left of the campaign after this present week, so every candidate should some of the candidates will have to get make an unusual effort during these out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that some of the candidates will have to get out and make themselves the leader that the contest is so very close that the co here yesterday.

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names of his guests at the 'cue and while the biggest votes are in force.

make you feel pretty badly at the end of the campaign to be beaten by some T other candidate by a very narrow margin. No one can afford to be idle these last few weeks. Push hard and win.

Whoever wins these wonderful cars and the twelve other prizes wil have to make the remaining four weeks count heavily for the campaign is very even. The race is so close that even the one in the lead could not possibly

closing days. The campaign remains The campaign management would like far too even at this stage of the big game. Someone must pull ahead before the close and the great mapjority seem still to be running very close together. This week the largest votes announce a leader at the present to conducting a vigorous time. But just as soon as any one cantime. But just as soon as any one can-didate gains the leadership, the canwhile the biggest votes are in force.

Those who stand well in the campaign must push hard to make their appears every day in The Decatur campaign a winning one for it would Daily. Now who is going to be the lead-

There will be no more extra vote from the present schedule as published on the backs of subscription books. The vote schedule grows smaller as the

(Continued on page 6)

Chief Executive Talks to Governors in Conference

CONSTITUTION IS BINDING ON ALL

Problems Will Yield to Calm Judgment He Declares

coolidge, in addressing 80

son and D. C. Dat were in jail here too each with which t tharges of being at death of Leroy Wood band of the girl.

weeks after Woods' held here went to For Columbus, Ga., where ed to enlist in the arm

erty were taken into case returned here a few of Hudson was arrested at brought back here by

UP LEGION RULE

(Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 hand yielded the execution ment of the American

"I turn you over to the of newspaper men, photograp the public."

service men's adjusted compact and a close and human continued tween the disabled veterans government agencies in share habilitation and hospitalization

ASK FOR RETURNS

The Daily will be in The Associated Press of i turns from the leading fternoon. The returnsted on the bulletin come to the office will belephone if they will be

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I. BLOODWORTH

Long Distance 9902 SUBSCRIPTION RATES!

By carrier, Hally, per week are those that never actually blew.

Well, there is one good thing among all the evil, people as a rule have stopped buying liquor and gone to purchasing autos.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL FROM EFFECTS OF AMERICAN TREATMENT

The amouncement of the illness of Lloyd George, following a few days of entertainment "American style" calls attention to the deadly effect of American enthusiasm. Mr. George bubtless has no idea what a strenuous time waited him in America, or alse he would never ave undertaken to make speeches at any of the ailroad stations along his route of travel. nother thing the little Welshman perhaps had ot considered was the long distances he would have to travel in connecting up with such cities as Montreal, Chicago and Richmond, Va. A trip that would take him to these cities would be as long as one from London to Spain, to Turkey and to Russia. Two things Mr. Lloyd George evidently did not realize the long distances he would ave to travel in America, and the great exertion e would have to make to keep up with the adly welcome the American people extend to istinguished foreigners.

GENERAL PRESS COMMENT ON FORD'S SHOALS STAND

ountry, point to the action of Ford as "a politial event of the first magnitude."

"With the farmers in their present state of minds," says one Washington correspondent, "the issue which Mr. Ford has raised will not be easily set at rest. It will add to the political troubles of the republican administration in the West and taken along with the low price of wheat may result in an agrarian party being formed in the ext election. It will increase the necessity of the dministration doing something for the relief of ne wheat formers and so will strengthen the ands of Secretary Wallace, who wants the govrnment to go into the wheat marketing business and who has the only practical plan for putting up the price of wheat. So the Ford attack on Weeks is a political event of first importance."

It is pointed out that an expression in Ford's former statement of a few days ago, in which he blames the republicans for delay and failure to award the Shoals to him, namely, that they have permitted the injury to shoot "past Henry Ford, and land on the farmers," is calculated to arouse the farmers all over the country. More than one claims that Ford's action will strengthen the hands of Secretary Wallace in his effort to get the government to control the wheat market in order to relieve the wheat farmers. It is also claimed that the logical conclusion of the Ford stand will be the putting of the Detroit man in the race for President in 1924, either as a democrat or as an ndependent candidate.

It is recalled that according to Mr. Ford's own statements of late he does not desire to enter poliics. It is also pointed out that some years ago he was in politics, and that he is liable to repeat

BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL TO BE SOUGHT IN FIVE-YEAR EFFORT

ord the compact.

In the 1924 war against the boll weevil, th createst menace to the South's great staple crop as ever had, five thousand demonstration farms will be used for experiments in weevil control.

This has been made known by J. S. Wannanaker, president of the American Cotton Assocition and it will be the most thorough and most rest to extilute the least that to come i make to enjoy eternal life now, and to harn a

Four thousand of the experimental farms, it was stated by President Wannamaker in his annual address at the Columbia, S. C., convention of the Association, will be operated by white farmers and 1,000 by negroes, and the experiment will be carried on for five years.

President Wannamaker is convinced that the ability of negro farmers, because of such destruction, to make a living, has had much to do with he migration of negroes to the North from southern rural sections. Stop the boll weevil, he hinks, and we will stop the negro migrations.

One thing that will help materially in the fight against the weevil will be the co-operation of all farmers of the South, white and colored, in the campaign. The fight on the weevil finally resolves itself into a community matter, and it is even more centralized than that, for it rests with the Most of the tempests weathered succes fully individual farmer whether or not he shall make his own farm free of weevils, and safeguard his nighbor's farm by doing sois, and safegat

> Out of the experiments to be made by the merican Cotton Association doubtless will come an effective remedy for weevil infestation and a means for checking the damage the weevil does. It will be of value to every southern cotton grower to watch carefully the reports of the experiments. and to take such steps as the Association prompts to carry on the fight, and the product of the

The boll weevil must be driven from the southern fields. There is a way to do this and the way will be made clear through the earnest efforts being directed to it. The five thousand experiments to be made on as many farms in all parts of the South will bring a remedy and the plan appears to be the best that could have been devised .-- Annis-

A Train Of Thoughts For the Sabbath and Other Days (By J. E. Blair.) _

A successful life is one lived in right relationships. And the most successful "livers" are those who know the most-and practice what they know-about the law of putting "first things first." For instance, he who obeys the first of the ten commandments, which says in effect, -put God first-has already won the race. But, owing to the fact that this same God who must Wide spread comment on the action of Henry be put first, made man a very ignorant being to ord in refusing to withdraw or amend his orig- start with—a mere determination to put God nal bid for Muscle Shoals indicates that it is first must be supplemented with knowledge—and nerally believed the farm organizations are a whole lot of it. So important is knowledge and cking Ford in his present course. Writers and a right use of it that today it is a common belief ditors, not only of the South, but of the entire that the most godly people are valueless undess practical.

Just being loyal and true to a Supreme Being is not enough-we must know His laws. Misinformation about what we call divine life, or of the laws of the supiritual life as appalling.

For instance, first, we speak of :"the truth" being revealed unto us now, and of life eternal being given to us when our bodies die. Putting "first things first" we should say we get eternal life the moment we believe in Christ. There are scripture quotations in large numbers that uphold this view, and none that contradict it. But although even creeds speak of our receiving "the truth" in this life, everybody knows who is intellectually honest, we receive only a very small part of "the trath" in this life. Christ said once there were many things He had to say but that His hearers could not hear them.

Second, we are inclined to put environment as first, in character building, heredity second, and what is in the human being or his will and intellect as last.

Now, if God is just the determining power in a life for success or failure is the will power in that life. The parents of persons are of secondary importance in determining character. Those who make a great hue and cry about what race such and such persons belong to, as touching their success or failure religiously, are just plain ignorant; or worse still, they are led captive by what somebody told them the Bible said about such and such a race of people. Besides, is it not indelicate and impolite to single out people and count them in droves and belonging to certain races instead of as divinely made individuals, all with the same Father?

And referring to churches a moment-who wants to be referred to as just a members of such and such a sect? People who are any size at all are bigger than any organization or any race—they are heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ. And all have the power to become the sons of God! Put God first, put yourself right next to Him, and don't let anything intervene, then you have put "first things first," and are

able dong the way of life.

IN THE AIR

The state of the s

Parts regulates the landing and fig-

The "flying pay" of an aviator in the United States navy is \$300 a

Last year 10,731 passengers were carried to and from England by flying

The hunting of whales with machine guns by all plante has been reported

Aviation insurance covering all classes of travelers in airplanes is pro-

Aerial time-tables giving prices and time of all European air times have been published in Germany.

The Santa Maria, a commercial fly ing boat of the Aeromarine company of New York has flown 45,000 miles.

English inventors have developed a self-starter for airplanes that is operated by an avlator pulling a lever from

Danish aviation interests are plan-Copenhagen to several cities in central

The New York inventor of a crude oil engine for automobiles, airplanes and lighting plants claims that it will drive a car 300 miles with a gallon of

With his engine shut off completely, the French aviator, Lieutenant Thoret, recently stayed in the mir for more than seven hours in an ordinary air-

The United States may now have a muffler which will nearly eliminate the noise in aircraft and automobile engines with no resultant loss of

The first German airplane piloted by a German airman to land voluntarily in England since the World war recently arrived at Croyden. It was the first all-metal plane to cross the

FLASHLIGHTS

To be great today is fine; but to continue to be great tomorrow is finer.

Ten cents in your pocket will purchase more than the dollar someone

back by too great anxiety about putting up a good front. Even the man who takes great pride in his home will leave his pajamas in

Don't allow yourself to be forced

the middle of the floor. The trouble with temptation is that

it never tells us what the consequences are going to be until it's too late.

Somehow or other we can't help smil-

ing when we hear a spendthrift sol-

emnly declaring that poverty is no dis-There are many ways of wasting fine, but the most foolish way we know

man who knows it all. This is the year when even our rich men have to go down into the cellarand wonder if they have coal enough

of is to try to tell something to the

to last until next Monday. A woman doesn't worry much about matters of finance; all she is concerned about is that her husband shall have the money when she wants it.

The old-fashloned man who used to shovel off the snow bimself now has a son who comes home and complains because the hired man neglected to clean off the automobile drive.

A I EURALGIA and inhale the vapors

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La .- "It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get fired and out of heart. "This nervous condition was worse

than pain. "Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to cat and sleep, and grew stronger and was seen well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition." If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you too, should find Cardui helpful for your fronties.

C. a bout of Canan today 110-14

pear at the county court house here November 5. For the venire will be thosen three or four juries to serve the circuit court which will begin its winter term Monday, November 5. It was announced that in all probability
Judge Oceola Kyle, will be the presiding judge of this court. Judge James
E. Horton of Athena having presided
over the fail term of the circuit court

The following men are to be sum-M. Brown Owen, Somerville R. 4, W Earl Thompson, Falkville R. 1, Waren C. Gardener, Laurel street, John E. Terrell, Lacy Springs, Lucian & Couey, Somerville 3, Arthur L. Singleton, Hartselle, Oscar E. Howell, Al-

Stanley 1728 9th avenue S., Eugene bany 3, W. Arthur Kitchens 1200 block 8th avenue S., Ike S. Clendenen Albany 2, C. Milas Berry, Hatselle 1, Willis D. Jones Falkville, 2, Chares E. Malone, 301 Jackson street, John W. Allen, Baileyton 1, Jim W. Woodall, Albany 3, Robert H. Parker, Danville 1. Will Jones, Jr., Albany 4, William M. Watson. Somerville 4, O. Bascum Allan, Jr., Somerville, 1 George L. Ful ler, Albany 3, Odie Clark, Falkville 1, Elbert M. Broscoe Somerville 3, Eu-Geo. L. Thrasher, Trinity, Ben E. Isbell Falkville, D. Oscar Oldacre, Sc ville 3, J. Edgar Haynes, Hartselle, J. Will Back Lacy Springs, Oscar W. Roan, Hartselle 3, Wash W. Owens, Eva 1. Edgar Turney Somerville 1, J. Walter Clopton 222 5th avenue W., Virgil McCroskey, Falkville, Thomas Edgar Butier, Baileyton 1, Edd L. Siv-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

ley, Hartselle 3, Marion Brown, Dan-ville 3, James T. Wiggins, Hartselle

2, John F. Garner, Hartselle 1., J. Hol-

land Woodall, Albany 3.

vation army, a meeting of the advisory December, will be the 50th year sine committee of the army has been called the founding of the W. C. T. U. that vation army, a meeting of the advisory o meet at the City National bank of more than one state gathering Decatur at 4 o'clock Monday afterroon. Captain C. L. Kearns who is in charge of the local post of the army stated Saturday that he hoped to bring a "Jubilee Program" in memory of the some of the staff officers of the Birmingham Salvation Army to assist the forthcoming campaign.

TWO TO-NIGHT for loss of appetite, bad breath conted tongue, billousness,

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In the 1922 world series between the Yankees and the Glants Bable Ruth was everything a ball player shouldn't be. He hit like a blind man and fielded like a cripple. In the 1923 series the Babe, who had just completed his greatest year in baseball, hit like a battin' fool and fielded like the marvel he is. He hit two home runs in one game and a third—a new ler, Albany 3, Clark M. Broscoe Somerville 3, Eugene Roper, Danville 1, Isac J. Rogers and fielded like a cripple. In the 1923 series and fielded like and fielded like a cripple. In the 1923 series and fielded lik

Ruth's Third Homes wa.

Preparatory to opening the annual hold in Birmingham. But delegates ex inancial campaign of the Decatur Salplain that as next year, beginning this be held of the union and that the con-

> Mrs. C. W. Black stated the state officers which have served the union for a number of years, including Mrs Mary T. Jeffries of Birmingham as president were reelectd.

feature of the Attalia convention, was h debate on and the final I ssage by unanimous vot of a resolution pre-sented by Mrs. W. J. Pettus of Hunts-ville opposing the candidacy of Sen-led by the police.

FROM CONVENTION

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Local delegates to the Alabama state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which closed in Attalla, Friday have returned home and report that in all probability the state convention next year will be held in Birmingham. But delegates ex

or that of any other man not funda-mentally, a prohibitionit."

Race Horse Trainer Shoots Two Judges

(By Associated Press)

AKRON, O., Oct. 20-M. "Slim" or a number of years, including Mrs lary T. Jeffries of Birmingham as riously wounded track Judges Peter E. Callen and F. W. Gearharty, after a Mrs. Black stated that the big news quarrel in the lobby of the Portage hotel at noon here today. Gearharty was shot twice in the

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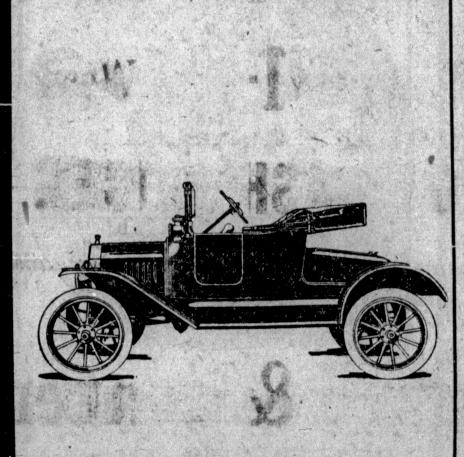
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INTERNATIONAL MOTOR MEETING FOR DETROIT

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Event to Be Held in May, 1924 NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the first international

notor transport congress will be held at Detroit in May, 1924.

It will be a non-partisan effort to put the entire world on wheels, to convert everyone to the belief that the automobile is a utility vehicle that cannot be dispensed with in these modern times, or, as the N. A. C. C. expresses it in the announcement just made, "to provide a better under-"to provide a better understanding of the economic factors underlying motor transportation in every

part of the world."
While the definite date has not been settled, it is planned to make at a four-day convention, for which invitations will be extended to foreign government officials, automotive associations, decalers representing automotive manufacturers abroad, and editors of business papers devoted to motor transport in each of 114 countries where motor vehicles are used.

Personnel of Committee

Initial preparations for the congress are being maderby the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automoile Chamber of Commerce, of which man. As yet no successor to him has been named, the committee's personneed named, the committee's personnel at the present time consisting of H. M. Robins, Dodge Brothers; Jay P. Rathbun, White; H. B. Phipps, Hudson; J. D. Mooney, General Motors; Howard S. Welch, Studebaker, and G. F. Bauer, secretary.

This committee is engaged in preparation of the program for the second

aration of the program for the congress, planning to card subjects of direct bearing on the economic development of international motor transport. The subjects will be handled by prominent executives in automobile companies, who also are active on N. A. C. C. committees that study automotive problems pertaining to taxation, highways, insurance, distribution, servicing, operations and

To Hear of Foreign Conditions Actual automotive conditions in specific countries also will receive attention. Speakers to be chosen from among the delegates will be asked to review the automotive situation iin their respective continents and to touch on problems with which they are

create a better understanding of the part contributed by the motor vehicle portation problems which are press-ing in many countries of the world,

It is expected that the congress will attract approximately 1,000 delegates. General Moors has 500 in its export service, most of whom are eligible as delegates .- Motor World.

THE SALES MANAGER'S JOB

Directing a selling force is a man's size job. The sales manager, and by that is meant the man who directs the salesmen whether he carries the title or is the dealer hhimself, occupies a position in the organization that is virtually "loaded" with potential is when it is virtually the load in 1921.

True, wheat recently dropped below a dollar in Chicago, but did it ever that wheat constitutes that is virtually "loaded" with potential power to make or break the organization of which he is a part. No concern, however large or small, can afford to give anything less than its best thought to the selling department and the man at the head of it.

The low price of wheat may reduce

The sales manager in an automotive establishment, no matter what the acerage put to wheat but be ashis other qualifications may be, must have had actual selling experience to effectively direct his subordinates. He must, himself, have trudged along the today is better able to by our mathing about the gyrations of the world selling road to success. Lacking exchinery than he was last year, and perience, he will be unable to inspire we know from actual experience and Some fond mothers believe that his men and win their confidence and results he was much better able to they could love their babies to death co-operation while guiding them buy in 192 than in 1921.
through the difficulties they will we must not therefore allow this meet. He should be able to encourtable about agricultural depression,

age them with recitals of his own much of which is political burk and experiences wen apparently unsur- parends to see nountable difficulties arise in their effort for 1923.

The sales manager should have a warm, sympathetic appreciation of he problems of his salesmen and the experience and ability to point a way ut of them. He will make them his associates, and be their guiding print in personal matters as well as pusiness matters, if they desire his help, and display real interest in heir personal successes. He must be helpful to them if they are to be helpful to him.

The good sales manage: studies his salesmen and strives to bring out of hem their individualities and get out of each the best that is in him. He can't afford to be aloof, or "put on

And all of this he must accomplish without placing about his mer unnecessary restrictions. Good salesmen do not need many orders and hey should be thrown on their own hey should be thrown on their own resources to the greatest extent possible—but held strictly responsible for results. Given independence of action within the bounds of house policy, the good salesman rises to his highest point of personal efficiency. It encourages self-reliance, develops mitiative and individuality, and makes atrong men. And it also weeds out he weak ones. he weak ones.

J. Walter Drake, now assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce of the United States, was chairimportant step in maintaining as smoothly running, efficient and affective sales department. Under his personal guidance rests the big personal guidance rests the big profit-earning department. Subject to his whims and prejudices, as well as his inspiration and guidance, are the men who turn the products of the company into dollars and cents, pay the overhead, and provide the income from which all other departments strive to extract a pet profit strive to extract a net profit.

Sales managers are the top sergeants of business and fill the same important niche in business they did in the army. And how we all appreciated officers and privates alike a good top sergeant! Motor World.

FARMERS ABLE TO BUY TRACTORS, SAYS MOUNT

They are Enjoying Reasonabe Degree of Presperity, He says in Letter CHICAGO—Farmers are much better able to buy tractors and other needed commodities than they were in 1921 or 1922, according to Finley touch on problems with which they are confronted and in the solution of kumely Co., who characterizes as which the manufacturers and delewhich the manufacturers and delegates from other countries also are interested.

"The industry believes that this practical exchange of experiences by official and automotive representatives from all countries will tend to "Of course, some farmers are los-

ing money. So are some people in every other business. Some farmers to the economic development of nativill always lose money, because they tions and to help solve urgent translearn how to manage their business properly, and this is true of every other business. But good farmers are now enjoying a reasonable degree of prosperitive."

More Money Than In 1921.

Continuing he says: In 1921 the farmer was pretty hard hit. In 1922 by reason of better prices for some commodities and better yields of others, his crop brought him \$2,-000,000,000 more than in 1921. Now n 1923 measured by present prices and estimate of yields he will have \$1,000,-

I want to tell you that in my judgment our business has sulfered more
this year from the loose talk than
from the fee's actual condition.
There are farmers aplenty who are
able to buy and i is up to us to find
these farmers and sell our goods.—
Motor World.

NEW INVENTIONS

An Ohio man has invented a sun dial for advertising purposes with a vertical instead of horizontal face.

Invented in Sweden, an alloy for cheap jewelry has the color and luster of gold and the hardness and durability of steel.

An inventor has patented a spring wire holder for a sponge or washcloth to enable a person to reach the middle

An inventor has designed an automobile lock that operates by closing the extiaust pipe of a car to prevent. the engine running.

What is claimed to be the first successful typesetting machine using Japanese characters has been patented by a native of that land.

perfected a meter for correctly measuring steam heat supplied to residences from central plants. The height of water in a steam boil-

er is constantly recorded by a new instrument, which also rings a bell should it go too high or too low. Montana inventors have developed a

compressed air controlled self-measuring pump for dispensing gasoline to automobiles almost automatically. An Englishman has invented a fire-

resisting plywood which is covered with a thin sheet of steel coated with lead or zinc by a chemical process. A color filter for use with ultravio-

let light to test pearls for genuine-ness has been patented, imitation gems appearing black when it is used and real ones glowing like phosphorus

LOVE

When jealousy gets busy love takes vacation.

Misery may love company, but co pany never loves misery.

If love wasn't blind the lover might see the dog before it was too late.

Three in a game of love make I more interesting than satisfactory,

Love will find a way-if the old man

is willing to supply the grub stake.

How women love to tempt men and then abuse them for being tempted!

It's as difficult for a man to avoid ove as it is for him to understand it Some folks were married and are

happy and others are married and

were happy.

Love may make the world go round, but it takes a little jealousy to accel

If you have only ambition and energy, you will get about as far a locomotive without steam.

When a young man loves a girl more than tongue can tell he is always ready and willing to show her.

If love would only make a man's la come go round he wouldn't care any

and some mean old bachelors wish

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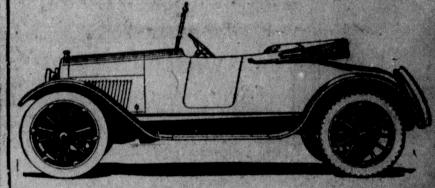
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program, everybody invited. 1:30 p. m. There will be your heart.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH hurch school 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Litany every Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Sunday 9:30 a. Morning services at 11 a. m. afternoon services at 5 p, m,

No night services.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN unday School at 9:30 a. the pastor will preach at

Majori'y Report. At the 5 o'clock vesper service he wil preach the consecration sermon for he district C. E. convention which ill be in session in this church Sat

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nday school 9:45 a. m. m. Subject "Have Faith in God."

Woman's misisonary society Monday afternoon 2:30.

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ader for all children under 12 years 2 p. m. Jr. B Y. P. U. 3 p. m. inter

o'clock, preaching text "What man This will be Sermon for Parents specially but all are invited, Miss Alice Stockton, one of our Missionaries will also address this meeting. Everybody

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN ommunion service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednerday 7 p. m.
Sunday is one hundred per cent attendance day. Let everyone be present at
Sunday school and at the morning wor-

Strangers are invited.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH he pastor. Subject for the morning. Religious Growth Self-Determined." Subject for the evening, The Second Coming of Christ, When Is He Comng," This message continues the se

ies on Christ's second coming. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes all ages. Epworth Leagues 6:30 p. m. All the young people are invited. The fourth Quarterly Conference for he conference year will be held on

fonday 7:45 p. m. The monthly meetof the board of stewards will be held at 7 p. m.
A cordial welcome is given to all who attend these services.

NINTH STREET METHODIST reaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock mior and Junior Leagues at usual

Preaching at 7 p. m. All invited to be present.

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SOCIAL CALBNDAR

Miss Mary Elizabeth Norton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson

Mr. and Mis. Freddie Cann, of Jef-frey, New Hampshire, will spend sev-

eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubbs in Virginia, af-

where they will make their home.

Friday, From 2:30 to 5 o'clock Aid

Society of Willoughby Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs.

According to letters received here, Mrs. J. D. Wallace is improving rap-

idly at Dr. Haris Infirmary in Birm-

ingham, where she has been taking teratment. Her many friends are glad

PERSONALS

Rev. J. D. Wallace will return home

today from Birmingham, where he visited this week.

F. R. Beason has returned from

N. Nix is recovering from a recen

J. W. Cunningham, deputy revenue collector arrived last night from

Huntsville, Mr. Cunningham will be

here during the next two weeks and expects assistants to arrive here to-rorrow. He will be gad to render any service to the public. His office is at

Rev. J. Pettey Ezell former pastor of

the Jackson street Church of Christ

was the guest of friends and relatives

Fall Planted Oats

By J. C. FORD

County Agent

A shortage of feed will confront nany farmers before time to lay by

their 1924 crops. Proby the best way to avoid this shortage is to plant

some oats this fall. Now is a good time

Some of the advantages of fall seed-

Drilling in an open furrow frequent prevents the plants from winter

Fertilizing Oats.

Profitable crops of oats require

which furnishes a large part of the plant food needed during the fall and

is well supplied. Experiments show that this application enables the out-plant to withstand a lower tempera-

ture and lesens the risk of killing from freezes if the winter should prove se

Fall planted oats should receive in he latter part of February or early farch a top dressing of 100 pounds

nitrate of soda, unless the lands are extremely fertile. Experiments made at Auburn over a period of twelve years show that a 100 pound applica-

tion made in March on fall planted

oats in a three year rotation increased

Varieties for Fall Planting.
The Red Rust Proof varieties in-

duding Bancroft, Texas Red Rust proof, appler, hundred bushel, Cook

and Fulghume, etc. are well suited for fall planting. Culberson is also good, and somewhat more resistent to cold. than the other varieties.

Smut reduces the yield of grain and renders it dusty. It can be prevented by treatment with formaldehyde Use 1 part formaldehyde to 30 parts water. Sprinkle and stir till well moistered, then cover with seeks or blanderyde.

tered, then cover with sacks or blankets that have been wrung out of the

same solution and leave covered for several hours or over night. Sow im-mediately or spread and allow to dry.

had a great deal more experience than

Unbearable Don't try to fool the world; it has

the yield 17 bushels per acre.

winter season.

iliness at the home of his daugnter

business visit to Cullman.

the Decatur post office.

here last night and today:

Mrs. Paul Dix.

Frank Thornhill on Sixth avenue.

Friday from 7 o'clock to 10. Mrs. A.N. Penland will entertain the Senior bristian Endeavor Society of Willou Rhby Presbyterian Church.

A wedding of interest took place Rock, Ark., are the expected guests of relatives here. oeth Transue

Raymond Hodges.

The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jones, 2184 Union Avenue, at 7 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Clark

ficiating.
Miss Mary Thompson rendered the The pride wore a tailored suit of olue velour trimmed in gray fur, with ter which they will be the guests of relatives here, enroute to Miami, Fla.,

sage of brides' roses and valley liltes.

Mr. Hodges and his bride left immediately following the ceremony for Chicago and other eastern points of

After Nov. 1 they will be at home at 322 Sherman street, Albany Ala.-Commercial Appeal.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

A delightful meeting of the members of the Friday Thirteen was held on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. Y. Hamil at her home on East Lafayete street with Mrs. Montgomery as the only substitute. The Lome was prettiecorated with fall flowers.

Bridge was played during the af ectable salad course was enjoyed. to know of her speedy recovery. Mrs, Montgomery was the recipient

of a souvenir of the afternoon and Mrs. Hamil won the club prize.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB.

when she entertained the Canal street Rook Club. Mrs. Patterson of Pulask who is visiting here was the only gues Mrs. W. M. Voorbies and Mrs. J

B. Cassels were awarded the prizes for high score after waich tempting re-Henry Sherill of Birmingham will be the weekend guest of friends and freshments were served. relatives in the city.

Mrs. Cassels will entertain the clu

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wyker have returned from Selma where they were delegates to the Synod meet.

Mrs. Patterson of Pulaski is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Voor nies at their home on Canal stret.

Mrs. Westmoreland of Athens who is the guest of Mrs. T. M Dix has been quite ill but is able to be up now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Price who move here have taken the bungalow at 522 Grant street, recently occupied by Mr and Mrs. H. R. Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards are now a home with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rauch enberg on Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hall of Flor ence are expected here on Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. H. R. Summer hey motored this week

Mrs. J. A. Cullom of Nashville, has returned home after spending several days with relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Bates, of Athens, will visit friends in this city ariving this

ing of oats over spring seeding are increased yield, earlier maturity, cultivation of poorer lands, and employ Miss Crutchfield of Birmingham ment of labor at a slack season. who spent several days this week in this city on business left this me-ing for a few days stay in Huntsville. The Alabama Experiment Station has found that the increase from fall planting over spring planting of Red Rust Proof Oats averaged, during a

period of thirteen years, 19.6 bushels. Miss Kathleen Ballentine of Courtand is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

killing. They come up in the bottom Mrs. Howard Baines of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Mr. Baines returned to his of the furrow between the ridges which protects them from the injurious of ulternate freezing and thawing. ome there today after a several days

lands naturally rich or well fertilized They do well when following cowpea velvet beans or some other legume Mrs. J. G. Gamble, of Des Moine owa, is visiting her father. C. J. Hil dreth and her brother, Harold Hildreth and his wife and family on Lafayette An application of 150 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre should be made at planting time unless the soil



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Mrs. Spence Hardin and Miss Bankhead Hotchkiss were joint hostess the community club on last Thursd afternoon. Those present were: Mr Henry Swift, Mrs. D. W. Irwin, Mr H. Rehberg, Mrs. Fred Fraken, Mr C. Neil, Mrs. W. L. Clower, Mrs. E. Langer, Mrs. E. Langer, Mrs. E. Langer, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Langer, gar Landers Mrs. Leonard Terry, Mis Sue Whitfock, Miss Ida B. Porter, Mis

Hillsboro News

Mrs. E. A. Orendorff as an Monary

The decorations throughout the liv-ing suite were beautiful in daisies and golden roo At the conclusion of the bushing de licious cream and cake were served by charming little Mary Sue Hardin

Mrs. George F. Buchheib of Trinity is visiting, Mrs. J. T. Porter, her sis-er of Hillsboro.

Mrs. E. A. Orendorff who is making home in Hillsboro this winter Mrs. E. A. Graves of Albany, be

W. H. Landers of the Southern R. office has returned home aten a has ness trip to luka, Miss.

Mrs. W. T. Woodall who has been ill for the past few days is impropring

Mrs. C. G. Sims of Columbia, Tenn., passed through the city today enroute to Chattanooga to visit her daughter. Returning Mrs. Sims will visit her son for several weeks. W. A. Sims of the Daily force. Mrs. R. Rehberg spent last week Sheffield with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J R. Walker are wisit-

ng their parents. Mrs. Spence Hardin is abiet to be out again after a short period of ill-

J. P. Gibson attended the fair in

The beautiful bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Irwin on Main street is

nearing completion. Hugh Clower left for Mempins, last Friday where he will enter Nelson's Business College.

Mrs. A. M. Wood of Corinth, Miss., is spending several days with her

Miss Bankhead Hotchkiss win i last week end with her mother in

Courtland.

Glowworms Bright in Storm. Glowworms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming than at other seasons. Like many other mysteries of nature, this curious circumstance has never been explained to A on

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FOR SALE—Nice 8 room house with sarge sleeping porch, good garage and garden. Payments can be arranged, see M. C. Camody 803 Ferry arrest, Decatur. 11-3t.

FOR SALE Nine room house cen-trally located on Cain street. Price right. Call Decatur 257. 20-3t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Buick road ster in good condition, also a good milch cow. Call at 907 Jackson st

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FOR RENT-Two rooms, 302 10th avenue west, Cail Afbany 228, 20-8t.

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FOR RENT—Three or four nice large rooms, newly papered, upstairs, partly furnished or unturnished, private bath, reception hall, and porch kitchenette with gas connections. Couple preferred. Phone Albany 258-J. 18-3t

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FIRE INSURANCE-The season is now here for you to start a fire in your furnace, grate, or stove. Before doing so you had better look up your fire insurance policy and see if you are fully protected against fire. If not let us issue you a fire policy. Penny & Whitman, Eyster building, Al-

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State of Alabams,
Jefferson County.

Default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness secured in
by a Mertgage from John A. Morgan a
a single man to Charles Bousack, S
which indebtedness and the mortgage
securing the same is the property of
the undersigned Charles Bousauck the
mortgage named in said mortgage said
the undersigned Charles Bousauck,
mortgage being dated August 5, 1920,
and recorded in Volume 283, page 461
Record of Mortgages in the Probate
office of Morgan County, notice is power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash in
front of the courthouse door of Morgan County, Alabama, at Decatur,
Alabama, during the legal hours of
sale, on the 24th day of November,
1923 the following real estate, situatand James Levi Britain therein date of

Township 8, Range 3 West.

This sale is made for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedner; secured by said Mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's fee and proceeds will be accordance with the terms. ed in accordance with the terms of said mortgage. Charles Bousack

Matthews & Morrow Attorneys for Mortgagee

In The Decatur Daily AUTOMOBILE CONTEST

VOTING COUPON

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES If turned in to the Campaign Manager on or

before October 22 Must be neatly trimmed and tied together-DO NOT ROLL

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

ON CALL FROM STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT,

STATEMENT OF

JUNE 30, 1923. LIABILITIES \$175,000.00 Capital Stock ... \$3,476,203.28 Surplus Fund 175,000.00 counts 162,373.00 Und vided Profits..... Stocks and bonds.... 3,131.68 and reserve ... 90.297.5 Overdrafts . 3,859,341.2 Deposits Banking houses 90,500.00 Furniture and fix-36,750.00 cures (16 sets)......

8,100.00

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Real estate

banks

Other resources.....

Cash and due from

O. W. Bailey was in Decatur Wed-

Quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was alled Wednesday at Oak Fowst Church. Rev. McGlawn presiding Elder being present. A fine report was made on most all the churches of the charge.

Wilburn Wach, Roy Hendrix and Bryan Abbott of Albany were here Thursday.

Mis Inez Oden is improving from

Miss Etoile Cilichrist who has been suffering wise an infected hand is do-ing fine. Her hand is about well,

Mrs. iKttle Johnston is spending the week in Decatur with her daughter, Mrs. Felton Lyle.

The Ladies Aid is doing some very much needed inside work on the Methodist church here painting and putting in new windows and other needed repairs.

Miss Leona Waugh left for be home in Hartselle Friday after sever al days visit to her sister, Mrs. N. E. Winton here.

eBn Waugh was called to Albany to the bedside of his son, Andy who is sick with malaria.

Church Observes Children's Week

Instant Service

LIDE'S

READY TO GO
ONE FOUR O

Sparow Hawk Useful.

There is a long ifst of huwks in the country, and he sparow hawk is the smallest of the family, says Nature Magazine. It is a most useful bird, for it feeds on mice, on not a few insect pests, as crickets and grasshoppers, also on spiders and the rest.

MORTGAGE SALE

State of Alabama,
Jefferson County.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a Mertgage from John A. Morgan a single man to Charles Bousack, which indebtedness and the property of the same is the property of this service.

This week has been "Children's Week" in the Sonday schools of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Jeachurg Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being observed in the Decatur Baptist of the United States. The week is being chocking and visiting among their pupils during the united States. The Week in the United States. The Week in the Children is an

Thought for the Day. It takes a strong man to be for the thing that is against him and against the thing that is for him.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtues of the power ed in Morgan County, Alabama, con-veyed by said mortgage, to-wit: The the 20th day of Marc'i, 1926 and pay-NW 1-4 of the SE 1-4 of Section 23. able to the Gulf Count Life Insurance Company, a corporation of the state of Mississippi, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Morgan County, Alabama in Mortgage record 268, page 320, which said mortgage and the note se-cured thereby have been duly and properly assigned to the International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis. Missouri, default having been made n the payment of the monthly installments of interest since October 24th, 1920, the undersigned International Tafe Insurance Company of St. Louis Missouri, the assignee and legal holder of the indebtedness seured by said mortgage will on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1923, sell, at auction, to the lightest bidder, or cash, at the front door of the Court douse of Morgan County in Decature! Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property conveyed in said mortgage, situated in Morgan County, Alabama, towit:

"Lots Six (6) and Eight (8) in Block Forty-four (44) and lots Eighteen 18) and Twenty (20) in Block Tweny-sever (27) of Addition No. Two (2) of Decater Land Improvement and Furnace Company to Decaiur.

Forty (40) feet off of the West Side of lot Thirty (80) and Thirty, we and one-half (32 1-2 feet off the East side of Lot Twenty-hine (29). n block Twenty-seven (27) in Addiion No. Three (3) of the Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace Company to Decatur.

Fifty (50) acres even y off of the South side of that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-Three (33), Township Five (5), Range Four 4) West, lying east of the Decatur and Somerville Road, in Morgan Couny, Alabama."

The proceeds derived from the safe of real estate above estforth and escribed will be applied to the satisaction of the indebtedness secured by aid mortgage, together with the exuses incident to said sale,

International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., Assignee of Mortgage, EDWARD P. WILSON, EYSTER & EYSTER,

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I hereby nominate House No. City or Town Name of Person . Making Nomination (Only One Nomination Blank Allowed Each

Would \$1,100.00 amply repay you for your spare time between now and November 17? Would you think that if, by putting in a few hours of diligent but pleasurable hunting for votes, you could come into possession of a new car of surpassing beauty at in a levely setting, the game would be worth your time? Would you trade a little time in the next five weeks for a Buick For Chevrolet, or a Ford Touring Car? "Of course" your enewer Then be sure to enter the Daily's Big Prize Campaign today. For all the price named above, and many, many more, will be given by the Daily in return for spare time effort between now and the close of its great campaign. Surely you want your share of the glorious prize array; surely you have ambition and determination enough to win it; surely you will play second to mobody when it becomes a matter of fulfilling your heart's desire, of bringing limitless pleasure not only to yourself but to these who love you. It to see I have the work and the see of the see

Tota	all	\$5,000.00
Spec	cial Fund set aside to pay cash commissions	. \$2,054.50
15.	Manicuring Set	. \$ 15.00
14.	Electric Table Lamp	. \$ 17.00
13.	Lacifes' Wrist Watch	\$ 20.00
12.	Breakfast Set	\$ 28.00
11.	Ladies' Suit or Dress	. \$ 40.00
10.	Men's Suit	. \$ 40.00
9.	Wardrobe Trunk	\$ 47.5
8.	Diamond Ring	\$ 65.90
7.	Wicker Floor Lamp	\$ 75.00
6.	Living Room Suite	
5.	Graphonola	. \$ 115.00
4.	Diamond Ring	. \$ 200.00
3.	Ford Touring Car	. \$ 478.00
2.	Chevrolet Touring Car	. \$ 595.00
1.	Buick Four Touring Car	

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER, P. O. BOX 572, ALBANY

SO' F CASES OF DIPHTHERIA H ' I DEVELOPED HERE. Some cases of diphtheria continue to

in widely separated sections of this country, and one is known to prist here at this time. None of the cases reported appear to be of a malighant type. Many inocculations as a preventative means have been employed. With the coming of rain, it is hoped all cases may disappear in a

It was reported here today that a scaool in the Danville community was disharded, pending improvement of sick children of the school.

HEE LINE HIGHWAY THROUGH TOWN TO BE STRAIGHTENED.

A large force of men and team were put to work Tuesday morning Rradius on the new street which will traighten out that portion of the Bec traighten out that portion of the Bee Lire Highway passing through the town. The work began at the corner of Puryear and Thompson's shop, and will proceed southward to a point at the intersection of College street. A large fill is to be made and a large the constructed twent to be made and a large through the ravine in the proposed route. This improvement will give the town a new street, and will be a great impovement over the present winding

ement over the present winding of the highway south through the

DCUFFE CHATAUQUA MASES HARTSELLE PEOPLE. The Radeliffe Chautauqua, people

Raddiffe Chautauqua. people are presenting a program for days and afternoons here this have fulfilled all expectations the tent on Main street is the for large numbers of people who de the two performances each day light. The funds derived over and the expenses of the entertain-will go into the fund of the local of the continuous angulation, to be the winter months.

NG POOTBALL GAME RDAY THE SENSATION

MINE BESTER FOR THE STATE OF TH

The fact that M. C. H. S. has never met defeat at the hands of Central Hi, is spurring the local boys to put over the very best that is in them. and keep the record where it is. If good and keep the record where it is. will and generous rooting, and as game a squad of football players who ever donned a uniform will avail, the gam will result in a victory for the boys

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET AT DECATUR, FRIDAY

The county board of education will meet at Decatur Friday morning for the purpose of fixing the salaries for public school teachers for the scholastic year of 1923-24, and also for the morning of the scholastic year of 1923-24, and also for the purpose of fixing a time limit the schools of the county will run. The meeting will be held at the court house and will be presided over by the chairman of the board, John T. Kyle

THE PRICE OF COTTON WAS SATISFACTORY LAST WEEK.

With the price of cotton continually mounting the ladder of better prices a large number of planters who were here with the product were disposed to sell at the prevailing prices. 29:80 was the highest recorded here this season, and numerous sales were made at these figures.

MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH COMES TO END ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

The meeting at the First Baplist hurch which was in prograss one week came to an end with the services Sunday night, and several additions to the church was the result. Owing to

State of Alabama.

dorgan County. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Bailey and Frazier has this day dissolved partnership. J. W. Baile: etiring from the firm. L. L. Fraziei assuming responsibility for the payment of all liabilities of said firm, Al no es, accounts and payments due sale irm are to be paid L. L. Frazier, and any and all future contracts shall be made with L. L. Frazier, individually J. W. BAILEY L. L. FRAZIEF

Oct 20-27 Nov. 3-10.

No fish is stranger than the little sea-horse. It has a body encased in rings of bony mail, a horse-shaped head set at right angles and a pre because Saturday when M. C. Levis Contral Hi, will be the of the season so far as intergrated by the concerned, and it is safe that with weather conditions between the beautiful be one of the largest follow the team to the play from this point in the history

This space was cleaned by QUALITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Phone Decatur 100

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When Vernon Rolske, of Chicago, started to get low marks in school father thought it was due to giving too much time to his pet dog, botsie." So Vernon was ordered to take "Tootsie" away and lose her. A policeman found Vernon and his dog in Lincoln Park late at night, and Vernon explained he had tried to lose "Tootsie," but that she looked so unhappy he couldn't, so he stayed away from home to be with his dog. The kindly cop offered to square it at home if Vernon would make better marks in his classes. Vernon's father agreed, and Vernon is improving rapidly as a scholar.

Time to Get Going For Campaign's Sprint

(Continued from page 1)

any circumstances. Read all the campaign stories that appear in this pa-

Just as soon as a leader is made the andidates and the public are going to know about it, so get out and make

your name appear at the lead of the ALBANY AND DECATUR 150.125 Miss Gertrude Harris 156,450 Miss Margaret Coulter 175,025 Miss Edna Aycock ... Mrs. W. H. Oldacre Sam Austin Eugene Alexander Miss Metella Barclift Miss M. Beasley Mrs. C. W. Black Miss Gertrude Blizzard Miss Dimple Brock 177,650 Miss Gussie Bennett Miss Laura Moe Graham Mrs. J. B. Cole Mrs. Louise Crabill

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Virginia Lile

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the smoke being blown with bellows

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Miss Florence Pettey

Miss Carroll Lee Speake

Mrs. Marvin McCluskey

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REAL

Amusements

"Venus" which is scheduled to appear at the Masonic theater comes heralded by means of praise sounded by newspaper reviewers in cities visited on the tour. From these sources as well as trade reports that have reached him, Manager McRae is confident in the belief that "Venus" will be the red-letter event of the entire sea-

Coupled with this source of information, Geo. E. Wintz, the producer, writes:

'I give you my personal assurance that 'Venus' is the best attraction I 150,825 have ever sponsored. If you don't say 372,400 so after we finish our engagement keep the gross receipts."
175,800 Mr. Wintz's offer, taken with the other information at hand, led Mana-

176,125 ger McRea to issue Que following

The man who gets angry when you vant to investigate his credit usually

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

W. A. Cloud, Deceased, Estate of.
Probate Court, Morgan County.
Letters of administration upon the
estate of said decedent having been
granted to the undersigned on the 3rd
day of September, 1923, by the Hon.
L. P. Troup, Judge of the Probate,
Court of Morgan County, notice is
hereby given, that all persons having hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be re quired to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or that the

JAS. D. CLOUD, Administrator. COAL FEED CEMENT LIME

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Our guests have found new pleasures in dining out on Sunday since Decatur has been invited to the Hilda table. The much relished home cooked foods that made the oldfashioned Sunday home dinner the feast of week are spread before you, without the anxiety of mothers and sisters to have everything ready on time, and the annoyance of dishes to wash, that almost spoils the enjoyment of the good things.

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This delicious Ice Cream is our special for your Sunday dinner. It is one of Sidebottom's latest creations, and it is the last word in Ice Cream-the best ever.

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